DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17 No. 148 | Wednesday, May 12, 1965 | Provo, Utah

Equality Of Negroes Stated By Smith

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, says Negroes should be treated in the true sense of equality as declared in the Declaration of Independence."

BUT THE PRESIDENT of the church's Council of Twelve Apostles, who will be 89 in July, insists the Negro cannot be ordained into the priesthood because he is a child of Cain whom God cursed and marked with a black skin for killing his brother Abel.

The LDS Church has been under considerable pressure recently by civil rights leaders to publicly promote social equality for Negroes who make up a small protion—less than one percent—or Utah's population.

PRESIDENT HUGH B. Brown, first counselor to President David O. McKay, the 90 year old leader of 2 and 1/3 million Mormons, said at the church conference in October, 1963.

"We would like it to be known that there is in this church no doctrine, belief, or practice that is intended to deny the enjoyment of full civil rights by any person regardless of race, color or creed.

"WE SAY AGAIN, as we have said many times before, that we believe that all men are the children of the same God and that it is a moral evil for any person or group of persons to deny any human being the right to gainful employment, to full educational opportunity and to every privilege of citizenship . . .

"We call upon all men everywhere, both within and outside the church, to commit themselves to the establishment of full civil equality for all of God's children.

"ANYTHING LESS than this defeats our high ideal of the brotherhood of man.

President McKay is ailing after a stroke last year. It is tradition for the President of the Council of Twelve Apostles to become president upon the death of a church president.

THE INTERVIEW delved into President Smith's views on the Negro question and he referred to a statement he made a couple of years ago in reply to criticism from some members.

"No church or other organization," President Smith said, "is more insistent than the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that the Negroes should receive all the rights and privileges that can possibly be given to any other in the true sense of equality as declared in the Declaration of Independence.

THE PRIESTHOOD is something else, he said, and thought it not unusual that God should choose his leaders for this world.

In the hereafter, President Smith said, there undoubtedly will be many negroes who will attain a greater degree of glory than many whites.

Spirituality Preparation Aids In Life

ou can find the answer to life's oblems through spiritual preation . . you have a great extation because of a known nefactor Heavenly Father," s the counsel given by Elder omas S. Monson, a member of Council of Twelve Apostles, Tuesday's final Devotional Asnbly of the semester.

PREPARATION IS A vital tor of our life . . . there is a ne for it, as there is a time for things," he emphasized.

Elder Monson gave four parts the period of preparation: prertality, the home, academic, d spiritual preparation.

THE PERIOD of preparation can before mortality. And, at you put in the mind of the wborn child and in the first ht years is there to stay," he d.

He told his listeners that the demic preparation teaches lesns that will prepare the indivial for the challenges of life.

AS YOU STUDY, don't sow aringly; think of something bed grades . . when the time decision arrives, the time for paration is passed," Elder nson admonished his audience.

A rule to discern good from l is: that which does not edify not of God, and is darkness . . . yer is the passport to spiritual ver; use this method often, I do," he said.

With all this preparation, you l achieve great expectations," concluded.

FORUM

he Annual Faculty Assembly l be presented at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse Thursday.

he assembly will be presented members of the faculty and in t years has been the sideitter of the semester.

Religion Talk Features LDS Scripture

Dr. Hugh Nibley will discuss itical Opinion of the Pearl of eat Price" at the second anal Religion Lecture Series ursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the Smith Asembly Hall.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Nibley, will "examine the Pearl of eat Price in view of recent and stic changes in the modern ception of ancient Egyptian nking."

He will also discuss the Spald- ... in some detail. The alding critics are eight authori- in religion that Rev. Spald- had evaluate the Pearl of eat Price in 1912.

DR. NIBLEY received his B.A. ree from UCLA in 1934. He eived his Ph.D. from the Unisity of California at Berkeley 1938.

Students may obtain tickets for ... for the series of lectures 242 Clark Bldg.



"Do you really think it will snow tomorrow?" asks this youngster. "If it does, it'll ruin Y Day." 17,000 BYU students are also cooling their heels waiting for the day of fun and work which they hope falls Wednesday.

Y Not Have Y Day Today?

Wednesday's Y-Day activities will all be held as scheduled last week, from 5 a.m. wake-up to evening movie and dance. A special message from President David O. McKay will be presented at the flag raising ceremonies.

A free dinner of spaghetti (newly mixed . . . to frozen and seven days old) will be served all those with tickets received from their bishops at the project sites. Green salad with dresing, potato rolls, berry pie and ice cream and a choice of drinks will all be on the noon menu at the stadium.

Following the meal at 1:30 the relays, pie eating contests, greased pig chase, grand prix bike race, tug of war, tandem bike relay, suitcase race and chariot races will be held

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS sponsored Vaudeville Show with melodrama will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m., rain or shine, as will the outdoor movie, "Third Man on the Mountain," which will be moved to the fieldhouse should weather prevent the outdoor showing. The movie begins at 8 p.m., as does the Wilkinson Center ballroom dance.

If weather permits, an outdoor stomp will begin at 9:30 p.m.

CLIFF SORENSON will play in the Ballroom.

Special interest on the newly cleaned Y, will be the traditional lighting of the Y by the Intercollegiate Knights Wednesday evening. A torchlit parade will herald the lighting.

'Miracle Worker' Tells Story Of Helen Keller

The poignant story of the child Helen Keller, and how her teacher Annie Sullivan, penetrated her dark silent world, will be presented on the stage of the Drama Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center beginning Wednesday.

"THE MIRACLE WORKER", is the touching and true story that relates the experiences of Annie Sullivan, played by Joyce Bjornn Tolman, who attempts to reach the almost-animal-like child, Helen, who can neither see nor hear.

The role of young Helen has a dual cast, with Janie Weaver and Ann Bramball, playing the lead alternate nights through Monday.

JACK WHITAKER, well known locally for his portrayal of Henry Higgins, will add another facet to his accomplishments.

Others in the cast are John Adams, Joan McConkie, Merelyn Jenkins, Mark McOmber, Haren Seal, Michael Smith, Alan Nash, Retta Standing, Louise Craig, Pamela Struthers, Patricia Hart, Mary Esplin, Marlee Wilkins, Cindy Bateman, Jill Esplin, Ken Hemstalk and Maxilyn Capell

TICKETS ARE BEING distributed from the Fine Arts Ticket Office for $1.50 or by student activity card.

Reserved tickets for the Faculty and Staff will only be held up to 24 hours before their reserved date.

After this period, tickets are released and resold.

DIRECTOR PRESTON GLEDHILL reminds all that dress standards will be strickly enforced and no infants in arms will be permitted in the theater during a performance.

Curtain time for the production is 8:15 p.m. except for Monday when it will be 6:30 p.m.



Joyce Bjornn Tolman as Annie Sullivan and Ann Bramall as Helen Keller play a scene from "The Miracle Worker," which opens at the BYU Drama Theatre, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Every performance except the Saturday matinee is sold out.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Look Like People Should Look

"I have never seen such wholesome people. They look like people should look."

This statement was made by Ashley Montague while walking through the Wilkinson Center during his visit to campus several months ago. BYU students have received similar compliments by visiting dignitaries concerning the high level of dress and conduct on campus.

The last few weeks of school, however, seem to be a testing ground in maintaining a high level of dress. The warm Spring weather seems to motivate the spirit of casualness and even grubbiness in some students.

There is said to be a high correlation between dress and attitude or behavior. For this reason alone it becomes needful to stress the importance of maintaining a high level of dress during the remaining days of school.

Dressing properly is not only proper for academic buildings on campus but also the Wilkinson Center area. If any area should set the example the student run center should.

The Wilkinson Center has become a show place of campus and all visitors are sure to make a stop to examine the facility. Not only will they be aware of the expansive building but they will also be looking at the type of students who use it.

The reason the Wilkinson Center is so attractive is not only the beauty of the building but the fact that clean well dressed people occupy it.

It is up to us as students to uphold the standards of dress that we have set for ourselves during the year. Let us continue to be known as "wholesome people" and let us "look like people should look."

Campus Comment and Controversy

A Few Words

Just a few words concerning the dispute over the merits of Byron Anderson's column that has been the subject of so many letters published in the Daily Universe it seems to me that for a man with so much truth on his side, he certainly takes but little advantage of it!

No more on Byron, but I would like to speak my mind on the continual glowing references made to our grand "Great Society" with, if I may, 'vigor'! One may grant that the aims of the Liberals in this respect are noble in the extreme, and certainly appear on the surface as praiseworthy and valid. Before deciding on the worth of these promises, however, I feel that all honest Americans should take a good, long look at our heritage, our traditions, and especially at our Constitution.

Those with a knowledge of the purposes of the inspired Constitution that we all honor realize that it was meant to be used as a check and a limit on the powers of our government—not to be used as a vehicle for Federal expansion into nearly every aspect of commerce, industry and even our private lives, as is sadly the case today. True, all Americans will not succeed when left to their own initiative—but the fabric of our society will remain sound and solvent rather than weak and subsidized. We cannot make a "Great Society" out of puny men and women.

Joseph Hilton

Cacophonically Bad

One Saturday evening between ten and twelve p.m. I had occasion to visit the Wilkinson Center and while there experience a most distressing affair. Ray Coodwin, Vice-President of Culture, was holding one of his Concerts Impromtu in the lounge, and in close proximity (something like a corridor away), some campus organization was holding a function they prefer to call a "dance".

The resulting musical competition between the two groups was cacophonically bad enough, but the experience of leaving a concert that showed at least some merit and promise, and emerging into the oppressive atmosphere of this so-called "dance", produced a feeling of distinct nausea. The deafening, blatant, unmusical sounds coming from electronically boosted noise-makers (the human voice included) produced an almost unbearable pandamonium.

Having lived in South Africa for three years, I feel competent enough to compare the African native culture to ours. I have witnessed many tribal dances of various tribal units. The music accompanying these dances is sensual in nature, dependant on rhythm more than melody. The dance movements are vulgar and animalistic. The exhibition witnessed at the Wilkinson Center was accompanied by music sensual in nature, dependant on rhythm more than melody, and dance movements were vulgar and animalistic.

There are some who will say that articles like this were written decades, even centuries ago—that this is nothing new. Surely it is lamentable that students at the 'Y' should allow such music anywhere near campus, and even worse—react to it in such a manner.

Gary Fisher
Asst. Dir. of Opera Workshop

React In Terms

In **The Waning of the Middle Ages** Mr. Huzinga notes that it was the weakness of the unlettered Medieval mind to react in terms of emotional extremes. The words devil, heretic, or witch triggered the most violent reactions. Demons were everywhere. Unfortunately, for many today the Middle Ages have not died. The most primitive and untutored minds exist beside the most civilized and cultured—as Dr. Adler would put it, a failure of our educational system, a reluctance to invest our material excess in cultural, civilizing pursuits, an ignorance of their importance.

To the charge of Mr. Kent that I am quilty of improper labeling, I reply, "Read more closely and, while reading, think." It is Mr. Kent, not I, who is quilty of mislabeling and hasty generalization—witness his concluding statement: "We ask for an argument to convert the conservative not drive him into the ground." Even the most superficial reading of my April 30th letter reveals that I did not once use the term "conservative"—labeling, especially political or religious labeling, is a dangerous practice.

As Mr. John Ciarty so aptly suggested, it is the size of the mind and not the eyes which perceive. The well-balanced spiritual intellect looks beyond labels. It thinks and, in thinking perceives The Christ; not as an extremist, but as a combination of the spiritual, the philosophical, the intellectual.

I am proud of my heritage. I believe in the dream of the Great Mormon Society and the Great American Society. Democracy, equal opportunity for all, is within our reach and the reach of all men everywhere. Faith, rigorous thoughtful plannig, and work can make it so.

Harrison M. Davis

Congratulations

My congratulations to Marshall R. Craig on his review of the matinee production of Dante's **Inferno.**

Frank Harmon

DAILY UNIVERSE STAFF

Editor	Sheila Carter
Managing Editor	Budge Wallis
Business Menagar	Bud Bracken
Advertising Manager	Bob Webb
Campus Editor	Linda Hansing
Asst Campus Ed.	Kathy Cheney
AP Wire Editor	Jerry Newell
Copy Desk	Lavina Fielding Julia Brown
Society Editor	Maureen Young
Asst Society Editor	Linda Fales
Sports Editor	Stan Hodge
Asst. Sports Ed.	Gary Wood
Feature Editor	Sharon Beachemp
Galaxy Editor	Blaine Goodman
Head Photographer	Terry Trendler
Artist	Jerry Bair
Receptionist	Karan Fielding

DAILY UNIVERSE
Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods and bi-weekly during the summer college term by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the students, faculty, administration and staff. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Re-entered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $6.50 a year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah, U.S.A.

As I See It...

by Byron Cannon Anderson

This year's graduating seniors will have plenty of problems to cope with in this old world. In 1962 Barry Goldwater was contemplating the problems of this country and was trying to figure out some solutions. He admitted that the undertaking overwhelmed him as he thought of our "underprivileged, undernourished, underclothed and over-Kennedied nation of under 190 million underlings."

SOME OF OUR SENIORS should seriously consider running for political office during their lives. After that it is too late. Bobby Kennedy and George Romney seem to be thinking about the presidency. It's about time someone thought about it.

President Johnson's Vietnam policy before the election was—come to think of it, he never said what it was! Some figured that his slogan was "millions for defense, but not one cent for victory," or "54-40 or a reasonble compromise." Recently, he called for **unconditional negotiation,"** whatever that is. Perhaps he could adopt the slogan of "Surrender? I have not yet begun to negotiate."



Mr. Anderson

ALL KIDDING ASIDE, I think the President is doing a great job in Vietnam. I'm glad someone finally sent him a copy of Warmonger (alias "Triggerhappy") Goldwater's 1963 book, **Why Not Victory?**

The strangest thing happened the other day—the Secretary of State was going through some old discarded documents in a back room and he came up with a paper called the "Monroe Do[ctrine]." It had some interestin[g] ideas that impressed the Pre[si]dent, so they tried it out in th[e] Dominican Republic and it seem[ed] to work okay. It is a bit sa[d] that some one didn't find th[e] document back in the days of th[e] Cuba crisis. Reportedly, Russia[n] rockets, soldiers, and technicia[ns] are still in Cuba. I hope it is[n't] true, but I think it is.

MANY CITIZENS HAVE b[e]come exercised about recent de[ci]sions of the Supreme Court. [I] hear that one of the senators h[as] proposed a new constitution[al] amendment that "any decision o[f] the Supreme Court must mak[e] sense." A bit controversial, I['d] say.

President Johnson has ram[]med a lot of new program[s] through Congress. I wish w[e] could afford it. There are two i[n]evitable things in this world—death and taxes, but death do[es] not get worse every time Co[n]gress meets. They say that y[ou] can't take it with you, but it['s] getting so that you can't ev[en] keep it while you are here.

I PAY A LUXURY TAX on m[y] wallet, an income tax on th[e] money I put in it, and a sal[es] tax whenever I take money o[ut] of it.

My brains are taxed when I co[n]template the various taxes th[e] country has: gas tax, gasol[ine] tax, light tax, telephone ta[x], sales tax, furniture tax, excise ta[x], liquor tax, carpet tax (and tacks), income tax, food tax, proper[ty] tax, cigarette tax, inheritan[ce] tax, ad infinitum.

Foreign problems, racial stri[fe] and prejudice, immorality, crim[e], atheism, ignorance, poverty, lac[k] of initiative, dishonesty, commu[n]ism, socialism, disease, leg[al] plunder, taxes, big governme[nt], nuclear bombs, war, unemplo[y]ment, agricultural surpluses an[d] failures, and the economy—y[es], our seniors do have a few pr[o]blems to work on.

Mountain Men Topic Of Historical Volumn

Men who opened the west and the northwest by dauntless fur trading and trapping receive attention by a noted historian in a new volume by Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen. The first in a series on mountain men and the fur trade, the volume has just been published by the Arthur H. Clark Co., Glendale, Calif.

DR. HAFEN, FORMER Colorado state historian and director of the state museum, is a member of the BYU history faculty. His new book should really be two, for his 176 page introduction is a concisely written account of this epoc in American exploration and settlement which would be well worth printing as a single volume. It is perhaps the most orderly presentation of the fur trading industry of the early far west yet published.

The excitement of the famous rendevous and fabulous wealth represented in the program of originator William Henry Ashley and Andrew Henry, his partner, are depicted in this first volume. It represents a compact introduction to a series which will be compiled as a library of biographies of the famous, infamous and the less-known traders and trappers who opened the country to later occupation.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN historians will find this book a wealth of information on the fur trading period. The casual reader will be keenly interested in the value of heaver and buffalo hides, buffalo tongue and transportation methods developed to export these natural resources out of the rugged, hostile Indian country.

Hafen's introduction sketch[es] trading up the Mississippi a[nd] the Missouri Rivers, some ve[n]tures in the southwest and chro[n]icles the various rendevo[us] through following decade. Co[m]petition betwen rival traders a[nd] companies also adds spice to th[e] work which moves almost like [a] novel.

Names which have almost bee[n] forgotten will be brought stron[g]ly into focus as the trade mov[es] adventurously through the mou[n]tain passes and along th[e] streams, following such as As[h]ley, Henry, Fitzpatrick, Bonnev[il]le, Jackson, Sublette, Provo[st], Wyeth, Bridger and McKenzie.

THESE MEN OF destiny f[ol]lowed the fur trade as a "mon[ey] reward for trail blazing" and t[hey] came the explorers and guides [for] later settlement. They establis[h]ed trails and rutted wagon roa[ds] which became the "ribboned bo[ul]evards of today," Hafen writes.

CONTRIBUTORS include M[rs.] Ann W. Hafen, wife of Dr. H[a]fen; Harold H. Dunham, Jane[t] Lecompte, Ray H. Mattison, W[il]bur R. Jacobs, Charles L. Cam[p], Harvey L. Carter, Gloria Griff[en] Cline, Frederic E. Voelker, C[.] P. Russell, Louis Pfaller, Harv[ey] T. Tobie, Margaret E. Beckma[n], William H. Ellison, Merrill [J.] Mattes, Andrew F. Rolle a[nd] John E. Sunder.

Included in future volum[es] will be articles by Dr. Eugene [] Campbell and Gustive O. La[rson] of the BYU History Departm[ent].

—MGF.

Reds Expell U.S. Official On Racial Stir-Up Charge

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet government Tuesday expelled an American diplomat on charges of whipping up racial discontent among African students with gifts of food and liquor.

"I deny the charges," said the diplomat, Norris D. Garnett, the U. S. Embassy back him up.

GARNETT, 33, a Negro cultural attache, was expected to leave within a week.

The expulsion followed public complaints of African students that they had suffered racial discrimination in the Soviet Union.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, accused Garnett of bribing African students "to make standerous statements against the Soviet Union.

The foreign ministry, in declaring Garnett persona non grata (unwelcome), accused him of "carrying on work hostile to the U.S.S.R. among students from African countries" and "interference in the internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

Izvestia charged Garnett with handing out anti-Soviet propraganda from the Embassy library and from his apartment and bribing African students with gifts of food, cigarettes, liquor, musical records and money.

IZVESTIA SAID Garnett tried to influence "African students to leave the U.S.S.R., promising them all sorts of benefits and demanding from them only one thing—to make slanderous statements."

Twenty-nine students returned home from Russia to Kenya last month complaining bitterly of racial discrimination and beatings. The Kenyans also complained that their courses in Soviet universities were Communist indoctrination classes.

Other African students have been boycotting classes and are reported trying to leave the country because of racial, financial and educational troubles.

Students from African countries also were incensed over the suspected murder of a student from Ghana in March. The slaying still is unsolved.

Monsoon Battles Begin

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—Communist troops estimated at regimental strength—p e r h a ps 1,200 men—fought on against government forces at Song Be Tuesday in what a U.S. adviser said "may be the beginning of the Viet Cong's monsoon season offensive."

THREE GOVERMENT battalions skirmished with the Red forces that had been driven from Song Be, a provincial center 74 miles North of Saigon, after a seven-hour occupation in which they killed five U.S. Army advisors and 20 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 13 Americans and 50 Vietnamese.

The ground war was picking up.

Another American—a U.S. Marine—was killed and six were injured in a seize-and-hold operation by a Marine company that secured a row of troublesome hamlets eight miles West of the Da Nang Air Base.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam in the last 3½ years to 372.

AT THE SAME TIME belated reports from a battle last Sunday 25 miles West of Saigon described one of the worst government beatings in recent weeks. Spokesman said 116 Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 78 wounded in a six-hour fight. The death of two U.S. Army men in that action previously had been reported.

Orbital Changes Made By Soviets On Luna 5 Probe

MOSCOW, AP)—The Soviet Union has corrected the trajectory if its Luna 5 moon probe, Tass reported Tuesday.

THE SOVIET NEWS agency said the corrections were made automatically late Monday on the second day of the space station's flight.

"The correcting engine was switched on to change the flight trajectory in the set direction after the station had automatically oriented itself by the Sun and the Moon," Tass said.

The report said the 3,254-pound instrument package was 161,556 miles from the Earth at 2 A.M. Moscow time Tuesday.

Luna 5 is expected to reach the vicinity of the Moon Wednesday.

The Soviets have given no indication of the rocket's assignment. It was not known whether it was planned to hit the Moon, fly around it, or, possibly, attempt a soft landing.

ombined Groups Give Concert Recital Hall

legium Musicum, explorers of music and the Chamber Orstra will combine in a concert rsday at 8:15 p.m. in the Har-Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

ERFORMING ARTISTS will David Randall, clarinet; Diane tian, piano; Robert Campbell, cussion; and vocalists: Karen ith, Christian Politis, Wallace lloy, Noel Twitchell, and vin Bartholomew.

The combined groups will y "Symphony in Eb" by Flitz, nata for Clarinet and Piano" Brahms and "Concerto for rinet" by Nielsen and "Deus Adjutorium, Psalm 69" by De nde.

here will be a demonstration Prof. Ralph Laycock of otes Inegales".

Around The Church...

AARONIC PRIESTHOOD TOURS

An army of approximately 2,000 members of the Aaron-Priesthood and their advisers will flood the BYU campus turday for activities in celebration of the Restoration of Aaronic Priesthood May 15, 1829.

The "invasion force" will be broken into groups and be ken on tours of the campus and later will watch the Var-y-Alumni football game, which is one of the highlights Senior Week.

FLAG FOR THE PRESIDENT

As a memento of appreciation for the presence and sing- of the Tabernacle Choir at President Johnson's January auguration, President McKay has been presented one of ee American flags which were flying over the Capitol ing the ceremonies. President Johnson is in possession one, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey received the her.

NEW STAKE ORGANIZED

The Central Mississippi District of the Gulf States Mission was transformed into the new Jackson Stake, 404th in Church at a special conference last week.

The new unit is the first stake to be formed in Missis-pi, and the second in the Gulf States Mission within two eks. Memphis Stake was organized from a part of the ssion during April.

DON'T LUG all your winter clothes home!
Let us dry clean and moth proof and
STORE THEM!
FREE STORAGE
on orders totaling $5 or more
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
75 E. 1150 N. 170 N. University 835 N. 700 E.
4th N. and State in Orem

Calif. Classes Cancelled; No Facilities

BYU credit classes scheduled for Southern California have been cancelled, according to V. Dallas Merrell, Chairman of the BYU-California Center for Continuing Education.

THE CLASSES HAD been arranged as a summer school to be located in San Fernando, Los Angeles at El Camino and long Beach. Regular University credit was to have been given to adults, recent high school graduates and current BYU students desiring to attend school in Calif. during the summer.

The reason for the cancellation was the unavailability of facilities to hold the classes. The classes were scheduled in Institute of Religion buildings but permission to use them was withdrawn.

BECAUSE OF THEIR unique relationship with colleges and universities, it was decided these facilities could not be utilized. The BYU-California Center has planned a full slate of workshops, non-credit classes, lectures and Education Week programs to be held this summer and during the school year 1965-66.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Senior Week Events

- ★ Daily—Wilkinson Center—Senior Activities
- ★ Daily—Wilkinson Center Information Desk—Pick-up or purchase the following:
  1. Pre ordered Announcements, name cards, thank you notes.
  2. Also sale of above.
  3. Senior Breakast tickets.
  4. Senior Ball tickets.
  5. Gift tickets for Wilkinson Center Activities.
  6. Presale of pictures for graduation.
- ★ Thursday Afternoon—Special Senior Campus Tours of Tunnel System, etc., 4-6 p.m.
- ★ Friday Evening—Senior Ball — 8:30 p.m. (Open to Studentbody)
- ★ Saturday Morning—Senior Temple Excursion.
  Afternoon — Farewell "Y" Trek and Hootenanny-Picnic—Meet at Wilkinson Center parking lot at 1:00 p.m.
  Evening — Presentation of Bronze Cougar by Senior Class at Alumni-Varsity Football Game. Victory Dance.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

TRAVEL INSTITUTE
YAMPA RIVER TRIP
Leaving night of May 27th until May 31st. Contact
DAN ALLRED
373-6545



Get the bug in Europe.

Pick up your Volkswagen in Europe and save a bundle on import costs and European travel expenses. Your local VW dealer handles everything: purchase, delivery, insurance, licensing, the works. Just tell him where you want it delivered. France, Italy, Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland or The Netherlands.

CHUCK PETERSON MOTORS
400 South University - 373-3975
Authorized Dealer
Please send me your free illustrated brochure and price list.
Name
Address
City Zone State

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!
JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50
SWANK, NEW YORK – SOLE DISTRIBUTOR



Steve Glenn gives his pet parrot Lorita extra loving care, especially for ending any possibility of lonely weekends. Here Kathaleen Sorensen succumbs to the feathery charms of the South American import.

Cute 'Lil Parrot Perfect Date Bait

by Jaron Summers
Universe Staff Writer

If you want to get a date nothing out does a parrot.

STEVE GLENN, a sophomore from Riverside, Calif., brought Lorita back from South America.

Actually the three-year old isn't just a parrot, she's a Yellow Napped Amazon. Good for about 70 more years.

Lorita means "Little Female" in Spanish.

With typical female versatility she jabbers away in both Spanish and English. And snaps at anyone that tries to tickle her chin.

According to Steve, "Lorita is absolutely fantastic for getting dates."

SHE'S ONLY BEEN allowed out the last two or three weeks and the girls flock around her and Steve like mad.

Steve says he has no complaints.

Only one small problem remains for Steve: Find a girl friend with a boy parrot.

Man on the Floor . . .

Water Everywhere, Instant Flood Kit

by Pat Mann
Universe Staff Writer

And the floods came.

They have hit Helaman hard this week. It all started in Budge Hall when the pipes on first floor broke about five o'clock Monday morning.

OF COURSE the water rose all over the first floor and into the lounge. Good wet water seeped into all the rooms along the floor.

Can you imagine the feeling of getting out of bed into a puddle?

Or washing your hair and suddenly no water because they had come to fix the things and had to turn off the supply for the whole dorm.

Marsha Larsen, (F. N.Y.), for example was washing her face when splat. They there was no more water

AND THEN over in Merrill Monday night Diane Barlow passed the candle. The traditional thrownig into the bathtub followed, but she wouldn't co-operate. So one of her sisters on the floor picked up a bucket of water. And swish. The floods came.

There are more ways of flooding people out than by using water. The other morning Clark Jenkins (F. Utah) was blared out of his room to the strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." And for 15 minutes he just couldn't get the darned thing turned off . . or really even find how that cockeyed music was getting into his room.

Meanwhile four of the fellows on his floor of Hinkley were calmly eating breakfast in Cannon, laughing at their good joke.

ROY ELLIFSON (Grad. Utah), Dale Ashton (So. Ill.), Ted Kinchlow (Grad. Calif.) and Dale Robertson, (F. Calif.) had arranged the little surprise for Dale's roommate by wiring a recording from next door through Clark's room and then into the heater.

They set a timer and then went to breakfast. Clark was flooded out . . . but at least patriotically.

BUY or RENT A
HONDA
FROM
BULLOCK
SALES AND SERVICE
Provo, Utah

SUMMER

WORK

MEN 18 TO 25

INTERNATIONAL FIRM

HIRING STUDENTS

FOR SUMMER WORK

JUNE THRU SEPTEMBER

EARN IN EXCESS OF

$115 WEEKLY

IF YOU QUALIFY

Over and above weekly paycheck, compete with fellow students throughout the United States for:

$15,000 IN CASH

SCHOLARSHIPS

Plus, if you qualify, chance to work in resort areas with plenty of extra time for swimming, fishing, boating, etc.

BASIC

REQUIREMENTS

1. AGES 18-25
2. Neat Appearance
3. Available June thru September
4. Ambitious

IN SALT LAKE CITY

CALL

487-0243

9 AM-NOON AND 3-6 PM

FOR INTERVIEW

Campus Events

(All Wednesday meetings will be held if Y-Day is cancelled.)

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Wed., 6 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

Arnold Air Society, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 111 JKB.

Alpine Club, no meeting due to Y-Day

Angel Flight, Wed., 6 p.m., 84 JKB

Archon Honor Fraternity, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 351 Wilkinson Center

Chess Club, Wed., 7:45 p.m., 526 Library.

Future Missionaries, Wed., 8 p.m., 375 Wilkinson Center Speaker: Elder John Whetten. Please attend this final meeting

Intercollegiate Knights, Wed., 5:20 p.m., 172 JKB.

Sophomore Class House of Representatives, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center

Spurs, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 375 Wilkinson Center

Y Calcares, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 266 JKB

Y Judo Kai, Wed., 8:30 p.m. Wrestling Room SFH.

BYU Aquatic Council open house, Thurs., 7 p.m. 25A SHF

Chicago Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 250 JS

Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JKB

Dileas Chalean, Thurs., new officers; 5 p.m.; members: 6 p.m., 163 JKB

Chi Triellas, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1205 SFLC

Hawaiian Club, Thurs., 8 p.m., 25 JKB. Elections and practice for weekend shows

Range Management Society annual steak fry, Thurs., 7 p.m., Rotary Park

Snow College Alumni social, Thurs., 8 p.m., 131 JKB.

Uruguayan Criollo Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., JS Banquet Hall Speaker: J. Thomas Fyans

Vakhnom Culture Unit swimming party, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Sue Evan's, 350 S 10th E., Apt. 11 Pictures will be taken Wear slacks but not grubbies Please be on time

Che Club Asoda (steak fry), Sat., 4-9 p.m., Rotary Park Bring meat and utensils only. Argentine side dishes and drink supplied free of charge Dress casual Games, dancing, singing, "Sera un Koil" For transportation call Dennis Martin, 374-8285

Mexican Mission Club swim party, Sat., 6 p.m., Park Ro-She Entrada una lata de "chile con carne."

L.A. chartered bus (Greyhound): $18.50, liberal baggage limit Leaving Tues., May 25 and Thurs., May 27. Contact Joyn Dibble, 374-6472

NURSES MEET SATURDAY

BYU Student Nurses will attend a Student Nurses Convention at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Governor Calvin Rampton declared May 10-15 officially as Student Nurses Week. There will be displays throughout the state in every hospital and conventions in many areas.

Accounting Frat Begins

Beta Alpha Psi, National Accounting Fraternity, was installed on the BYU campus April 30 in an action that saw 57 students and eight faculty members initiated into the Gamma Alpha Chapter.

THE INSTALLATION was made by Dr. Leon Hay, professor of accountancy at the University of Indiana and councilor of the National Committee of Beta Alpha Psi.

CHAPTER OFFICERS were chosen after the initiation which include Fred Skousen, president; John Frei, vice-president; Ronald Inouye, secretary; and Lane Anderson, treasurer. Dr. Dale H. Taylor will act as faculty vice-president of the organization.

Varsity
THEATER

SHOW TIMES

Wed.—3:00, 5:30, 8:00
Thurs.—3:00, 5:30, 8:00
Fri.—3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Sat.—2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30



ACTIVITY CARD AND PROPER DRESS REQUIRED

Workshop Class Provides TV Experience

by Mayre Rasmussen
Universe Staff Writer

mid video tape, spotlights, cards, boom mikes, cameras, video monitors, BYU Radio Television students en cy a que experiences as part of r training to enter the world broadcasting.

TAKING MATTERS into their hands" the 14 students of ructor Norman Tarbox's munications 456, Advanced vision Directing Workshop s spend six hours a week king in the BYU television ion creating and presenting r own simulated TV show.

verything is planned and car out just as it would occur in a real broadcasting sta- --except the student program s not broadcast an actual sig

S EXPLAINED by graduate stant Lowell Connor, who es as general manager for the student productions, the que class program in "live ticipation "is one of very few ses like it within any univer- ."

he class, stated Dr. Owen , academic coordinator for dcasting activities, "provides eans of applying the theorit- classroom knowledge to the tical problems of the broad- ing industry. The demands of industry for broadcasting is makes a practical course as this a necessity."

ACH WEEK the students ro- through the 14 positions of crew, such as cameraman, h announcer, video operator director.

he students concentrate on technical production of the w rather than the creative ing of scripts and commer- .

ollowing a "Program Log" a duled plan of the two hour gram indicating times, shows, commercials, the students l out" their TV show.

HE TWO HOUR program in- es a 3 to 4 p.m. "Network ," which is a nationally dcast show to which the stu- s "plug-in" their local sta- .

ollowing from 4 to 4:15 p.m. ocal live news and weather gram is presented. During the s show various "news films, -ins, and video-tape inserts" used to illustrate the news provide shifts to and from student announcer.

ROM 4:15 TO 4:30 P.M. the vision crew "plugs-in" to a onal and international News dcast.

ext a prerecorded public ser- program is presented from to 4:45 p.m. during which live commercials are pre- ed.

HE "SPARKLE" of the tele- on show comes from 4:45 to m. when "Your Community Showcase" is presented in which outstanding local personalities are interviewed.



Larry Dean, left, receives instruction from graduate assistant Lowell Conner on how to get that special shot for his class that simulates a live two-hour T.V. program weekly. Photograph by Terry Trendler.

Twice a week, as part of the teaching process, a critique is prepared on the productions. Deficiencies such as poor lighting, insufficient sound, badly handled cameras and poor organization and directing are pointed out to be improved upon.

THE PRODUCTIONS themselves are held in the Harris Fine Arts Center Studio B which houses a small studio for instructional use and a larger studio, which will soon be used by KBYU, the university's professional TV station. Students work with two $12,000 vidicon cameras, two $40,000 video tape recorders, two TV cameras and two full chain systems, consisting of two 16 mm film projectors.

The weekly director observes and coordinates activities from a control room which boasts a panel board of four views from the two lab cameras, a preview monitor (network camera) and a program monitor (camera showing what is actually being broadcast).

Regulating the student's activities within the assimilated station situation is a policy statement developed at the begnning of the semester by the students themselves.

RAY BISHOP, a class member who "quite enjoys Radio and Television" and has worked as a disk jockey throughout Central Utah says the main benefit of the class is in "learning to keep calm and cool in the face of 15 second deadlines and lost interviewees."

Another student, Paulene Kennewell, the only girl, exclaims, "It's marvelous and although many people think broadcasting is boy's field I'd like to tell girls that it is not. Every girl should try it."

Paulene scrambles, jean-clad, up ladders and stairs and, says Connor, "sticks it right out with the group."

Among labels as the "crew's best looking lighting and camera 'man'," the Australian coed feels that the professional attitude of the class has made her more aware of the broadcasting field and of the events going on in the world.

Says Dr. Rich, "We have tried to make the class a situation of equal difficulty and complexity as would occur in an actual situation."

INDICATES CONNOR, "This is the first year we have taught the class in this unique manner and it will definitely be continued."

Much of the inspiration for the new class plan comes from instructor Tarbox's approximately eight years of experience with commercial television stations.

In addition to the unique experiences of this advanced television class, the Communications Dept. also offers some broadcasting experience to interested students in its Introduction to Radio and TV 255, is 346, Radio and TV Production class, and its 340 Radio and Television News Writing Class.

The Fastest Review in the world
DATA-GUIDE
Plastic Speed Summaries
USED IN OVER 6000 SCHOOLS AND AT HARVARD
OVER 50 TITLES
ONLY 79c

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, ALUMNI AND OTHERS CONCERNED

That all unclaimed property now being held by the Lost and Found Department of the Wilkinson Center, Room 120, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be disposed of by auction if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before May 13, 1965.

Graduation Time, Naturally

Graduation marks the end of one career, the beginning of another. Tradition clothing helps you make the transition naturally . . . and



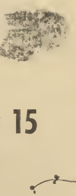
The natural leader wears
IMPORTED PLAIDS

Tailored naturally by College Hall in their inimitable soft shoulder expression.
See them in Greys, Blues, Browns and interesting compounds.
From . . .

$39.50

The Sport Loft at HOOVER'S
74 WEST CENTER

Σεάγαρâ
FRESHMAN FORMAL



Saturday, May 15

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
WILKINSON CENTER INFORMATION DESK

Utah Racketmen Clip Brig Netters

by Warren Dastrup
Universe Sportswriter

A mighty powerful University of Utah tennis squad swept past arch-rival Brigham Young University in a dual meet held on the Cougar courts Tuesday.

BOTH UTAH AND BYU are perennial tennis powers in the Intermountain West and every time the two teams meet it proves to be an outstanding and top-notch contest.

The Redskin Racketmen rolled up a 6-3 team score while capturing five wins in the singles division and picking up another tally with an additional victory in the number one doubles match.

UTAH'S TOP singles player, Jim Osborne downed BYU's Don Lowe by scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

In the Cougar's only singles triumph Bill Fort handed Utah netter Jim Foulger a defeat by the score of 9-7, 7-5.

IN OTHER SINGLES ACTION Mike Martines of Utah defeated John Pierce of BYU, 6-4, 11-9. Utah's John Eric Ross had to go three long sets to beat Harvey Bottleson of BYU, 13-15, 6-3, and 6-4. Rick Bennion of Utah downed Terry Ehlers, again in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, and 6-3. Utah's Skip Sedevic out-lasted Carlos Sendel of BYU, 5-7, 9-7, and 6-0.

In the doubles division the Mountain Cats got some consolation by taking two of the three matches. Earlier in the year at the Ice Breaker Tournament held in Salt Lake, BYU's top doubles team of Bill Fort and Don Lowe defeated the favored Martines-Osborne duo but failed to do the trick again Tuesday. The Utah netters won the match 6-3, 8-6.

THE EHLERS-BOTTLESON Foulger-Bennion team as they downed them 8-6, 9-7. Pierce and Bill Grimm of the Cougars beat Sedevic and Ross 4-6, 6-3, and 7-5.

We say our cordless shaver is the best because it costs a bit more.



Want to take our story apart?

We've saved you the trouble.

Obviously, one of the reasons the REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II costs a bit more is because it's cordless. Works on rechargeable energy cells. (Also works with a cord, if you forget to recharge.) Frees you to shave upstairs. Downstairs. On the stairs. The other reasons? Read.

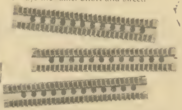
Sideburn trimmer. Flick off the head case, you've got a straightedge for neat, trim sideburns.



The shaver head. Biggest around. We gave it 756 slots. Once a whisker goes through, bye, bye baby.

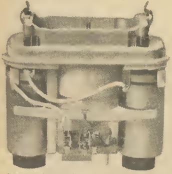


348 cutting edges. We hone them from surgical high-carbon steel, so the story's always the same. Short and sweet.

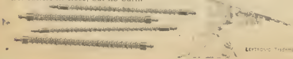


REMINGTON

The motor. Most powerful in the business. Never slows down even at tricky jaw areas and sensitive upper lip.



4 tiny rollers. Safety's their main job. Gently channel whiskers into the slots. Let cutters in close, but no burn.



LEKTRONIC Trademark of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Focus On Sports

Let's Move The Rodeo

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Last weekend's rodeo had just about everything go wrong that was possible.

First the weatherman cooperated miserably supplying rain, snow and general cold. No one was about to walk the approximately three miles to the rodeo arena and few of them had other transportation.

Dedicated Fans

Then the lights went out, the remainder of the show went on amidst very tricky, elusive shadows. And to top it all, the rain short-circuited the PA system and some 4,000 students not only shivered through events they could hardly see, sitting on splinter-studded bleachers in a dilapidated run-down county arena, but watched performers they couldn't even identify! Still they sat there—right to the end.



Mr. Hodge

With this interest and with the studentbody footing the bill it seems that something could and ought to be done to eliminate the problem so that more students could be served by the great expenditure of student funds.

That something might be to move the rodeo from the county arena to the new BYU Stadium. Now wait! Before you fly off the handle just think about it. Pierce Junior College at Woodland Hills, Calif. does it every year . . . and students are able to watch the high caliber rodeo right on campus in the comfort of their beautiful football stadium.

Last September thousands of rodeo fans settled down to watch a professional rodeo in the Sun Bowl at St. George. A week later the Dixie College football team played their first home football game on the same field.

Objections Spring Up Like Weeds

Immediately when we suggest holding a rodeo in our new multi-million dollar plant roars of anguish are heard from all corners of the campus, but an examination of the principle arguments proves them unfounded.

The grass would be too slick for horses and cattle they argue. But such rodeos as the Pendleton Roundup, Cheyenne Frontier Days, and the Calgary Stampede are held on grass every year with no problems.

Tennis matches are held on grass in slick tennis shoes, and no matter what, grass couldn't be much slicker than last week's rodeo in the rain.

But then, the argument goes, if the grass didn't ruin the animals, the animals would ruin the grass. But officials in areas which hold rodeo on grass say that the animals do no more harm than football cleats. If desired a special precaution could be taken by laying down a half inch of sawdust or soil, which while providing excellent protection could soon be assimilated by the turf.

Money is always important and it is argued that the cost of fences and chutes would be prohibitive and besides we can't put postholes in the middle of football fields.

But a temporary jack-fence wouldn't require any postholes and the stock contractors have complete sets of portable chutes which can be set up in a day's time and removed immediately.

Run From Truck To Truck

The bucking horses and bulls are kept in trucks, unloaded directly into the chutes for their rides and loaded into another truck at the other end of the arena at the end of their ride. This would eliminate all the corrals and would not allow the animals to stand around and tromp down the grass in one spot.

Ramps built across the track would be inexpensive and would protect the rubberized surface.

But here's the topper—someone always objects, saying, "The football players would get tetanus from the manure which may be left on the field."

However all the fields on campus are already, and for years have been, fertilized with manure and no one has gotten tetanus yet. For the past two years a full-scale quarter horse clinic and show has been held in the west annex of the fieldhouse with no resultant problems either in cleanup or from a health standpoint.

Let's Get $1 1/2 Million Benefit

On the other hand the stadium is used so little the increased activity would add to its effectiveness. This year there have been four home track meets, an alumni game is scheduled Saturday and two home football game next fall.

Four to six thousand students attend the rodeo now, under existing conditions. The improved facility and the closeness to campus could be expected to raise that number to 8,000, to 10,000, with a comparable increase in the number of townspeople. It's worth a try isn't it?

ord Books Re-written . . .

inclads Run Roughshod Over Ags

by Gary Wood
Ass't. Sports Editor

GAN The Cougar thin- set records in six events day as they ran roughshod the hapless USU Aggies 5.

U WON ALL the events ex- the distance jumps and the hurdles. Jerry Cerrulla of and Al Rockwell of BYU one of the greatest track ever in the state in the 120 hurdle event. Cerulla nosed ist ahead of Rockwell how- in 13.5 seconds—the fastest clocked this season any- e in the world (the world d is 13.2) and the fastest in the state of Utah.

re's the summary:

- 1 **Russell, BYU, 9.5** (ties stadium Distyvon Southern Ill., 1963 new record old record 9:6. Dick Funn- BYU, 1953 and Bill Thornton, USU. 2, **Turner, BYU, 6.55. 3, Lake,** 9.6.

—1, **Russell, BYU, 21.1** (new meet stadium record, old meet record Thornton, USU, 1964; old stadium 21 3, Thornton, USU, 1964) 2 **Turner, BYU, 21.2. 3, Lake, BYU, 21 6.**

440—1 **Tobler, BYU, 46.3. 2, Reeves, BYU, 46.7. 3, Cramm, BYU, 48.6**

880 1. **Cummings BYU, 1:52 9.** 2, Stoner, USU, 1 53 7 3, **Austin, BYU, 1:54.7.**

Mile—1, **Richards, BYU, 4:16.3** (new meet record old record 4.16 5, Ray Smith, BYU, 1962) 2 Swabb, USU, 4.19.4. 3. **Rohatinsky, BYU, 4:20.**

Two-mile—1, **Delaney, BYU, 9 23.4. 2, Morgan, BYU, 6,26.4. 3, Beardall, BYU,** 9.32.6.

120 Hurdles—1, Cerulla, USU, 13 5 (new meet and stadium records, old meet record 14 4, Alvin Hastings, BYU 1958, old stadium record 13 7, Blaine Lindgren, Utah, and Cerulla, USU, 1964 also new Utah record and fastest world clocking this year—world record 13 2) 2, **Rockwell, BYU, 13.6. 3,** DeVries, USU 14 1

330 Hurdles—1, **Douglas, BYU, 37.1** (new meet and stadium records old meet record 37 7, Cerulla, USU, 1964, old stadium record 37 7, Mike Douglas, BYU, 1964) 2 DeVries, USU, 38 3 3, **Brinkerhoff, BYU, 38.5.**

440 Relay 1, **BYU (Reeves, Tobler, Turner, Russell) :41.2** (new meet record, old record 41 5, BYU, ties stadium record, Idaho State, 1963) 2, USU (Love, DeVries, Stoner, Donanco), 42 5

Mile relay—1, **BYU (Reeves, Cramm, Tobler, Turner), 3:16.5.** 2, USU (Cook, Bonano, Stoner, Love), 3:22 6

Shot Put—1, **Bianco, BYU, 67-5. 2, Andersen, BYU, 53-5½. 3,** Staley, USU 50-7½.

Javelin—1, **Legas, BYU, 198-3.** 2 Roberts, USU, 186-4½ 3, Bracken, USU 182-9

Pole Vault—1, **Skowron, BYU, 14-8** (new meet record, old record 14-6 Pritchard, BYU, 1964) 2, **Pritchard, BYU, 14-2.** 3. Derkey, USU, 14-2 (fewest misses).

Triple Jump—1 Dart, USU, 43-10 2, **Hales, BYU, 43-6. 3, Robinson, BYU, 43-5¾.**

Broad Jump—1 Dart, USU, 23-3 2, **Cramm, BYU, 22-4¾. 3, Hales, BYU, 21-7¾.**

Discus—1, **Bianco, BYU, 163-½.** 2 Staley, USU, 159-5 3, Maughn, USU, 159-1½. (Exhibition Jay Silvester 201-11, new stadium record)

High Jump—1, **Winfield, BYU, 6-6. 2, Penson, BYU, 6-2. 3, Robinson, BYU, 6-2.**

YU Splits With Utah; amb Hits Two Homers

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Universe Sportswriter

b Martin's line-drive single ft gave BYU a come-from d 4-3 win over Utah in the d game of a doubleheader the Cougars had dropped first one, 11-7.

IE SPLIT GAVE the Cats the -game series, two games to However, the one win Utah ered put them in an envi- position as far as the WAC hern Division race is con- d. The title all hinges on re- ing games with Wyoming oth clubs. The Utes face the s on Friday and Saturday BYU travels to Laramie on 21 and 22.

the first game Tuesday, built up a commanding lead he way through but had to off a five run Cougar rally e ninth. Both squads were ed in the first three innings teve Cahoon for BYU and te's Dave Varvel fought to alemate. Utah then came however, scoring five runs e fourth on only one hit. Ca- walked five men and the ars committed three field- errors to allow the runs to Bob McLeod's single was nly Redskin hit

TAH LEVELED off after the though, and scored two in the sixth, seventh and ninth. Shortstop Craig MacKay provided a single and a double to pace the Ute attack in the last half of the game.

BYU got five in the last of the ninth on homers by Dick Nemelka and Dennis Lamb, but it was not enough. Lamb earlier clouted another circuit blast with one on. He accounted for five of the Cougars' seven runs.

DENNIS KELLEY scattered seven hits and allowed only three runs in leading the Cougars to the night-cap victory. Catcher Tom Weir continued his hitting ways, belting a three-run homer over the center field fence to give BYU its biggest inning.

BOX SCORES:

First Games

Utah	000	502	202	11	10	1
BYU	000	200	005	7	9	3

Varvell, Douglas (9) and Selby Cahoon Putnam (4) and Barry Home runs BYU Lamb (2) Nemelka

Second Game

Utah	002	001	0	—	3	7	1
BYU	000	301	x		4	6	0

Arnold and Selby Kelley and Weir Home Runs—Utah- MacKay, BYU Weir

Y Volleyballer Selected All-American

"We were real proud to have your team here."

THESE SENTIMENTS, echoed by Harold H. Prugh, chairman of the All-American Volleyball selection committee, reflected the feelings of all concerned with BYU's volleyball team in the national tourney held recently at Omaha, Neb. The Cougars finished fourth in the collegiate division and 10th in open competition.

"They played really well and they played hard. Their sportsmanship over whelmed us all," continued Prugh.

IT WAS WITH these sentiments that Prugh forwarded the 1965 All-american volleyball selections to the **Daily Universe.** BYU's Jon Stanley was named to the second team in the final tabulations He was the only Cougar to be honored. As expected, individuals from California filled the first squad but what was unusual was that the starting six from UCLA, national champs, were named en masse to the squad.

These six are: Ernie Suwara, Larry Rundle, Steve Burian, Kieth Erickson, Phil Lingerman and Bill Pearlman. The Bruins' Andy Schutz was named to the second team.

Another plaudit to the Cougars came from New York City and Dr. Harold Friermood. "(Coach) John Lowell made a great contribution to the tournament this year." Friermood is on the National Council of YMCA's.

ew Coed Council Be Named 'Mural Banquet

en's intramurals enthusiasts climax a year of activity with nnual awards banquet, sched- for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. e Wilkinson Center.

EAM AND INDIVIDUAL ers in Stake, Housing, Inde- lents, and P.E. Majors team ues will be announced at the quet.

eme for the evening will be at's in it for me?", taken a talk given by Dr. Leona rook, chairman of the Wom- Department of Physical Ed- ion

IGHLIGHT OF the annual t will be the naming of next 's Women's Intramural Coun-

ls who participated in the murals program during the year are encouraged to at- s the event.

ckets can be purchased for Wednesday only from any ber of the Women's Intra- al Council.

FREE! FREE!

A Peerless Transistor Radio given FREE with every purchase of an exciting, fun, NEW

HONDA



THIS SPECIAL OFFER FOR ..... MAY ONLY!!

DON'T WAIT. Buy now and get a high quality Peerless Transistor Radio absolutely FREE!

We are competing in a Sales Contest for a

FREE TRIP TO JAPAN

Help us win in May . . . Get you new Honda TODAY! Plus a beautiful FREE RADIO for your support

As law as $27.00 Down . . . Low Bank Terms (with approved credit)

BULLOCK'S 99 W. 300 So. Provo, Utah

SALES AND SERVICE

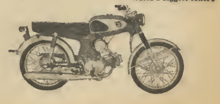


Parks anywhere

A Honda is a slim 24" at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. You can slide into almost any shady spot Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about $215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

This is the sporty Super 90 with its distinguished T-bone frame. Tops 60 mph. Just one of the 15 Honda models that make other campus transportation strictly for the birds.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C1, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247. HONDA world's biggest seller!



*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

Happenings . . . Around Campus

SUMMER OFFICES OPEN

All students interested in working in studentbody positions this summer are urged to pick up applications from the receptionist in the studentbody offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Some of the positions that are open are, Vice-President of Social, Vice-President of Student Relations, Executive Secretary, Academic Chairman, Culture Chairman, Finance Chairman, and heads for the various summer functions.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Special Education Department does not have enough graduating seniors to fill all of its requests, according to Mrs. Ruth Craig, department member.

The Utah School for the Blind in Ogden reports an opening for fall of the upper elementary level. Also available is a position to work with students from the School for the Blind who take classes in the Ogden public schools, stated Mrs. Craig.

BYU students who have had no Special Education training may apply for these positions if they are willing to take a summer program of courses in education of the visually handicapped.

ENGINEERS COMMENDED

Wallace Chadwick, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, presented the BYU student chapter of ASCE the Certificate of Commendation Tuesday.

The award is given for activity and overall excellence of engineering program at the University. BYU was one of six schools who have won the award for the last three successive years in the United States.

Twenty such awards were given to the 166 universities competing in this years competition.

GENEALOGICAL ASSISTANCE

Throughout May genealogical specialists will be available Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in 474 Clark Library.

The geographical areas to be covered each night are as follows:

Monday: England; Tuesday: Southern States, United States; Wednesday: Sweden; Thursday: Scotland, Canada, N. Atlantic States; Friday: England, United States.

AD CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the BYU Advertising Club are gathering ideas for organizing the club into one which "will supplement classroom teaching with practical experience by rendering service to campus organizations," a club spokesmen said Monday.

The new officers, are Al Peers, President; Darryl Harris, Vice-president of media; Kim Johnson, Vice-president of activites; and Brent Clement, Secretary-treasurer.

Affiliation with Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, is being considered by the club.

GREEK CLASS SCHEDULED

Through special arrangements with Evening School, Greek 101 and 102 will be offered at summer school sessions at BYU.

Comlpeting these two classes will qualify a student to enter a second-year program of classical Greek or the Greek New Testament. Those interested may consult Thomas W. Mack, room 152 T-22 or call ext. 32

HISTORY 170 EXEMPTIO

The History 170 Exem test will be given Thursday B 238 HFAC at 2 and 3.30 p

PORTUGUESE MAJOR RECEIVES SCHOLARSHI

Donald Holsinger, senior Portuguese major and Latin American Area Studies minor from Boise, Ida., has been awarded $4,000 work scholarship at Wisconsin University.

Currently supervisor of teachers of Portuguese in Foreign Language Mission The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, Holsinger be required to do 20 hours bibliographical work per w for his scholarship.

A former missionary to he will join three other students at Wisconsin who received scholarships for study of Portuguese. They Kenneth Rasmussen, R o Dennis and Gordon Jensen.

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

4. Personals

GAYLEE lingerie gowns, peignoirs and pj's, Temple dresses Deanna Sudweeks 374-0152 5-14

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!
Lingerie with sleeves displaying the elegance of modesty.
Temple Dresses
GAYLEE LINGERIE
Call:
Sharon Peterson - 373-9793
10% Discount for Students
5-17

12. Child Care

EXPERIENCED child care Close to campus 374-5149 5-12

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
New equipment
Plenty of free Parking
Free enclosed T.V. Room
430 North 9th East - Provo, Uteh

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

FORMALS, custom sewing, alterations, pick up and delivery 374-2546 5-17

24. Jeweiry

AAAA-1 Guaranteed flawless diamonds Utah's largest selection Tiffany settings $100 discount to students 373-0372 after 5 p.m. 5-17

28. Printing, Supplies

MELAYNE PRINTERS
present
The world's largest, most complete selection of L.D.S. wedding announcements and invitations. Come in anytime or call for evening or Saturday appointment
155 North 100 East 373-0507

30. Radio & TV Service

REPAIR TV, tape recorders, stereos. Qualified technicians Wakefields TFN

PETE'S T V Service for fast, dependable repair. Radio, electronics by qualified technicians. 55 N. 200 W. 374-0671. TFN

THIS ad worth 10% saving on T.V. - Radio - Phono repairs. E.S.A., 373-1279 5-31

32. Typing

PROFESSIONAL typist, thesis, term papers, and other 373-5289 5-12

EXPERIENCED typist fast, neat, accurate Reasonable rates 373-3185. 5-17

EXPERIENCED thesis typing; Also term papers and reports Electric typewriter Work finished quickly 373-3900 5-17

35. Miscellaneous Services

STORAGE Students save money this summer Insured storage $10 for 3 months Call 373-4480 or 373-4336 5-14

WASHING and ironing done in my home Reasonable rates 373-5682 5-17

38. Employment for Men

GAIN income education and experience this summer $5 monthly salary and commission Up to $100 scholarship Contact Campus Employment D-261 ASB for appointment 5-13

STONE mason wanted for summer work Call John, 374-1 29 5-12

TRUCK driver, farm work, part time, year round Choice of working hours Call 373-2952 5-13

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

DRUMS Snare bass hi-hat $125 With 18" ride cymbal $14 Curtis Wright, HU 9-4216 or 374-1211, ext 2956 5-17

FENDER Guitars, basses and amplifiers, Wide selection, Herger Music, 158 So 1st West 5-14

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

AUSTRALIAN to [illegible] Bears Cuddly fur [illegible] lovable gift Call 374 5381 after [illegible] p.m. 5-14

W[illegible]SAK tape [illegible] 4 track stereo [illegible] Call 374-1[illegible] 5-14

OR[illegible] oil paintings for sale. While they last $10 373-[illegible]691 5-14

WEBB core tape recorder 4 track stereo, excellent condition, 373-1968 5-12

MONORAL record player. Voice of Music Table model, $30 374-8397 5-12

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress size 8-10 floor length with train Call 373-6003. TFN

AM-FM stereo radio; Mandolin; new: Sony transistor, Wilson Basketball, Casting outfit, All cheap, 374-5651 5-12

Used TV's ESA, 373-1279 5-31

55. Sleeping Rooms

BOY'S sleeping room with fridge, close to BYU $20, 373-7720 5-17

BOYS: fridge, hot plate, ½ block from Campus Summer $15. 765 North 400 East 374-2626 5-17

56. Room & Board

FREE room, board $60/month, 3 meals No deposits, 374-2985. Close to Campus TFN

58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS - summer vacancy, $15 per month 35 East 800 North Large bouse, 6 girls, backyard, garage 5-14

UTILITIES paid, furnished three 1 bedroom apartments Couples Unfurnished 3 bedrooms, carpeting, fireplace, $120 373-0157 5-17

BREEZY apartment 4 couple 4 summer 211 East 600 Noth upstairs 5-14

COUPLES - summer only furnished $50 month Capeted 373-2931 5-17

FURNISHED apartment summer only, couples, $75 or girls $20 Washer, dryer, disposal, carpeted, T V 2 bedrooms 272 North 800 East 374-6974 5-17

COUPLE Furnished apartment, Summer, 55 Men - utilities paid except lights, $14 640 North 700 East 373-0383 5-17

BOYS cool basement for summer, $15 plus utilities 788 North 1250 East 374-2537 Furnished, including T V 5-14

LOVELY 2 bedroom home furnished for rent Available June 1 Call 373-6933 Couple preferred 5-17

COUPLES or fellows A-1 place, close to campus Summer rates, 374-5953 Also vacation bome in Springdell 5-17

SENIOR resident 1965-66 1 block South upper campus Ground floor, 7 boys you choose companions Ext 3065 or 373-3954 5-13

COUPLES 2 bedroom Summer only 760 North 900 East 374-8178 5-14

GIRLS, rent and utilities $12 per month this summer 717 East 620 North 373-3759 5-14

SUMMER vacancies close to BYU, $15 Reserving for Fall 374-5408 5-17

MEN: Furnished apartment with T V: All utilitie paid 635 North 1st East Only 15 for summer 373-6883 5-17

BOYS furnished apartments, $15 summer, $25 Fall Couples, $60 summer only 373-9705. 561 East 400 North #3 TFN

NOW renting newly remodeled for boys Taking reservations for summer and fall 340 East 2nd North 374-2615 $25 5-14

GIRLS—nice apartments 1 block from campus, $18 includes utilities 373-2730 5-17

READY June 1, furnished 3 bedroom basement apartment nearly new Summer rates, $80 a month 540 North 780 West 373-1289 5-14

METLER MANOR Vacancies for Summer only 4 girls $24 plus lights 5 or 6 girls $20 all utilities paid Air conditioning 2 blocks from campus Very modern 830 North 100 West 5-17

GIRLS excellent summer-winter housing near campus Reasonable rates 373-8605 TFN

SUMMER vacancies girls and fellows Cinda Lee Apartments $20. 366 East 600 North 373-2579. 5-17

SUMMER and fall reservations on new furnished apartments for girls Summer rates, $18 Fall rates, $27.50 for 5 or 6 or $30 for 4. 373-6249, 225-6481. 5-17

SUMMER rates $15 for girls 80 West 880 North. 373-5922. Fall rates, $25 and $26. 5-17

FURNISHED, with every conveniance for male students for summer. 373-2754 5-17

MEN: ½ price for summer, $15. New, fully carpeted, large closets. 57 East 400 North. 373-0436. 5-17

SUMMER Vacancies for Girls — New furnished apartments. Close to Campus $20 per month. Air conditioned, carpeted, disposal, washer and dryers, extra trunk storage 130 East and 150 East 700 North. 374-1771. 5-17

GIRLS - reserve now for fall in beautiful new apartments close to campus. Carpeted, built-in colored appliances, two to bedroom, tiled 1½ hath. 442 North 4th East. Call 1-756-4565 after 4 TFN

BEST location, 960 North 75 West, Provo Refrigerated, air conditioning, TV's, furnished throughout Couples - $75 a month, individual students - $20 a month Renters will have preference for fall semester Phone after 6 p.m. 225-5364 or225-6823. 5-17

GIRLS: Air conditioned apartments Summer rates, $25. Also taking reservations for fall at $30. 374-5343, 265 East 200 North. 5-17

Beautiful, New. . .
CANYON TERRACE
(Practically on Campus—Just Across Street West of Helaman Halls)
* Sparkling new kitchens or Cannon Center is just across street.
* Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.
* Ceramic tile showers and baths.
* Beautifully furnished living and study area.
* Swimming Pool
* $35.00 per month.
Make Reservation Now . . . Have These A' New Accommodations for Fall Semester, 374-0825

GIRLS
APOLLO APARTMENTS
NEW
READY SEPT. 1
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
936 North 9th East
5-17

COUPLES and small families Lovely 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, $90. Summer rates, $80 beginning June 1. 374-5343, 265 East 200 North. 5-17

GIRLS - Cool basement apartment, $15 each for 4 girls or $12 for 5 825 East 620 North 225-3281. 5-14

GIRLS - If staying to summer school you can't afford to miss low, low rates now offered for new, carpeted, air-conditioned apartments. Also, some apartments for fellows and couples 442 North 4th East. Call 1-756-4565 after 4 TFN

MONSON APARTMENTS
New, refrigerated air conditioned apartments for fellows Will also rent to couples for summer. 345 East 500 North, 374-6366 TFN

GIRLS
Move up to one of Provo's finest new student apartments
Summer rentals only $22.00
. Air conditioned . Close to campus,
. Fully carpeted
442 North 400 East
1 756 4565 after 4 all day weekends or 374 8400.
5-17

"Y's" MANOR
*3 Meals - Family Style
*½ Block from Campus
*Living Room, TV & Fireplace
*Washer and Dryer
Older male students - accepting reservations for fall 765 N. 400 E., 374-2626

59. Homes for Rent

3 BEDROOM home — washer, garage, storage carpeting 373-5664 771 North 1100 East 5-17

EAST Provo, available June 1 Summer and fall rental furnished. 373-5423, 374-0239. 5-12

64. Ride Wanted

To Jacksonville, Florida or Georgia May 27 Call 374-6157 after 9 p.m. 5-17

65. Riders Wanted

2 riders to New York leaving May 26 374-2840 5-12

TO Cedar City Friday returning Sunday Call Anne, 374-2589 5-13

TO Phoenix and vicinity May 14 374-8485 5-13

66. Travel, Transportation Service

STUDENTS under 22 Fly to Phoenix, Southern California at half fare on Bonanza Airlines. For information, call Tom, 374-5660. 5-12

68. Storage

STUDENT SUMMER STORAGE NOTICE
Va[illegible] May 24 & 25 [illegible]
[illegible]
call "ALL STATES", [illegible]3 19 5
MAY FLOWER, 3[illegible]3 1918.
5-1

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

AUSTIN HEALY - $80 new paint carpet, radio, tires, muffler brakes, and extra electric overdrive I have $14 in it Call 374-8774 5-14

MINIBIKE many extras, excellent condition, $135 or best offer 373-2931 5-17

GIRLS bike, excellent condi[illegible] speed, $30. Call Delores, 3[illegible]

1961 LAMBRETTA 125 cc Excell[illegible] gine $125. Evenings call Bo[illegible] 5681

SACRIFICE '63 Tohatsu Trail - model 50cc 374-1865

1964 YAMAHA 80cc. Excellent condi[illegible] Call 374-6105.

1962 HONDA 305. Call 374-1315 [illegible] 4 p.m.

FOR Sale 1964 Yamaha 55 cc. Exce[illegible] condition. Call Max, 373-8362.

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

WHY rent? Invest! 1957 Great La[illegible] 42x8 excellent condition. 373-5[illegible]

MOVING east Must sell 1958 Great Lakes Trailer $2200 or be[illegible] fer Call 225-2127 today

74. Automobiles for Sale

1955 Chev good engine Real clean, [illegible] or best offer 374-0948

'69 Chev Impala Sports Sedan, good condition. Make ofer 22[illegible]

1961 Lancer 12,000 miles, floor [illegible] Radio, heater Clean 374-6305

1959 Rambler Ambassador station [illegible]gon 61 V8 engine, power stee[illegible] and brakes Refrigeration Excel[illegible] condition Must sell immediate[illegible] 374-6770

ON SALE: 1954 Ford V8 radio, h[illegible] overdrive Ron, 225-5536

1957 MGA Good condition. Make [illegible] 373-0660 after 3 p.m.

T-BIRD - 1958 - Fully powered [illegible] tires Interceptor engine Good [illegible]tion Must sell, $1250 225-4313

TAKE over payments 1964 Austin H[illegible] Sprite Bee at 791 East 600 Sout[illegible]

1954 PONTIAC, stick, new clutch, t[illegible] mission and brakes Good cond[illegible] Best offer, 374-6733

56 FORD 6 Need cluster gear, [illegible] 374-0276

1957 BUICK station wagon Force[illegible] sell Make offer 225-6583

1965 CHEV Impala hardtop. 374-2[illegible]

1955 FORD, Good condition. $15[illegible] best offer. Call 374-8150

1962 VOLVO 122S Excellent condit[illegible] Radio and whitewalls 373-4671

XKE 1963 Jaguar Convertible Excel[illegible] condition Call 374-8060

1958 RENAULT just been overhau[illegible] 225-6641

'59 VW Microbus delux, new tires, [illegible] engine Takes 8 others home [illegible] you to pay for this good transpo[illegible]tion, $1100 373-8171

MUST sell '61 Monza, extra clean, [illegible] 6474 or 373-7519

64 FALCON, Sprint V8 convertible [illegible] speed transmission. Low mileage. [illegible]sonable 374-6776, mornings

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Excellent condit[illegible] Must sell immediately. $1050 Cr[illegible] 374-0592.

'58 CHEV. Station wagon, V8 eng[illegible] Power steering, brakes 373-6605.

REAL sharp 1956 2-door hardtop [illegible] Victoria, V-8, power steering au[illegible]matic transmission. Wheelwright Tr[illegible]er Sales 373-0335

1955 CHEV. 4-door. Good condit[illegible] Reasonable, 373-0335. Wheelwr[illegible] Trailer Sales

